will be fully enjoyed during our summer holidays. The overworked New Yorker will seek and find rest and health in recreation. If he cannot spare time or money for a trip across the plains and to the valley of the Yo Semite, he will at least stroll in the Central Park and bathe at Coney Island.

Political Maneuvres and Inconvenient Soldiers in the Southern States.

Generals Sheridan and Ord are in equally bad odor with the rampant radicals. Being both hard fighters, who have faced worse things than radical wrath, they take it quietly. The same storm of denunciation that is bursting on their front will soon sweep down along the front of stanch old Thomas and of thoughtful, deliberate Schofield. The trouble is that these commanders give more thought to a conscientious discharge of their duties than to playing into the bands of partisans, to humoring the whims of nigger orators or aiding the disorganizing purpose of radical fanatics, of whatever stripe. Sheridan is not made of the convenient material that will assume any form, under the manipulation of radical fingers. Hence there is a clamor for his removal. Ord ventures to believe that the negro's most imrtant duty is to earn the bread by which he to live. This is high treason against the radicals, who believe that the nigger's only duty is to vote. Hence Ord is informed by a radical organ that "it is his plain duty to assist in building up a loyel party"—meaning a radi-cal party—and is told that if he does not forthwith become an obedient partisan-if he sists in doing his duty impartially—the said organ will do what it can to compass his removal. Browniow has organized a radical terror in East Tennessee, and sustains radical principles by an armed gang. Thomas must preserve order by the national troops, and this movement, necessary to keep down the ruffian parson, is described as a government attempt to control the election by arms. Schofield has plainly shown the same readiness to rebuke radical lawlessness, and these two latter generals can see in the denunciations visited on the two former the reward they are to receive for their good conduct.

Opera in the Provinces.

In another column will be found an article from the Chicago Tribune on the results of operatic speculations in the provinces. Its re-marks, though far from complimentary to our metropolitan taste, are not without a certain amount of justice. It points triumphantly to the fact that while opera in New York has merely vegetated during the winter, in Chicago cinnati it has been eminently successful. The charge made by a certain New York impressario that Chicago is too impecunious to stain opera, is met by the fact that it paid Max Strakoech \$20,000 for five nights and a matinee. What it has done in the case of stori all the world knows. There must be wanting the primary conditions of success in a masteal or theatrical undertaking, if Chicago does not abundantly patronize it. That is just the reason why, according to our contemporary, the pretentious New York manager so much es that city.

People who know something about music, and who are indignant at the charlatanism which has so long controlled the opera in this city, will appreciate keenly the force and causcity of our contemporary's remarks. It is a good thing that there is so much independence of judgment in matters of this kind in the pro-vincial press. It reacts upon us here and corrects the vanity of certain metropolitan cliqu's which pretend to lay down the law on matters of taste to the rest of the country. We have ne our share in the effort to reform this state things, but unfortunately we are supported by few of the New York journals. With one or two exceptions they find it to their interest to tising columns, at the expense of their selfspect. If our community choose to be guiled by adventurers it is but right that they should learn bow they are ridiculed and laughed at outside. The provincial press is to that of the metropolis like the mirror to the coquettr. If It reflects what is good in it, it takes care at the same time to exhibit all its defects.

For the last two or three years, about the time that every person has decided to enjoy the first fine air and pleasant sunshine of spring, we have been treated to a sort of public scare about Fenianism and cholera. A lot of Fenians, probably smugglers in disguise, have been reported as suddenly prepared to take Canada; and the cholera, under the patronage of the Board of Health or some other authorities, has been announced for a first appearance in New York. There is about as much to be apprehended from the one as from the other. The reports are all bosh. There is no fear of the cholera coming to New York, and no hope of the Fenians leaving for Canada.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH FRIGATE JEAN BART.

The French frigate Jean Bart, used as a school ship for the graduating class of the naval cadets of the imperial navy, arrived at this port yesterday morning from Annapolis, and is now at anchor off the Battery. She has on board ninety-six cadets, who are being instructed war, and who upon their return to France will receive her commanding officer has instructions to report at here to tow the Dunderberg to France is without any truth, as her speed is but nominal, and with the sid of manvas, in calm weather, she can make but eight or

The officers of the Jean Bart are as follows:—
Captains and Communities Officer—Gizolme.
Captains of Pripate—Gizont and Condein.
Lieutenants—Vivuile, Lefevre, Chaband, Arnault, Le
Fort, Nicolle, Gadaud, L. Borgne de Kirambosguer, Vansier, Salandrouze de la Mornaia.

Musign—Fort.
Navai Architect—Godron.
Paymanter—Bouffard.
Surgeons—Vauvary, Le Grand, Lefevre.
Chapidin—Tiel.
Engineers—Chief, Roussel: Assistants, Garnier, Rusber, Opia, Cirurd, Beigns, Andrade, Macquin.
Projessor of Drawing—Ponroy.
These, with a crew of five hundred and seventy-six
men. constituted a total of six hundred and ninety souls

men, constituted a total of six hundred and ninety souls on board. So far as a visitor's knowledge extended, it was observed that all the senior officers spoke the Engtish language with correc tness and fluency.

Eastern Capitalists in Northern Missouri-They Propose to Aid in the Construction of the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railrond. Sr. Lovis, May 29, 1807.

A number of gentlemen, including iron manufacturers, silrond men and capitalists, from Philadelphia, Harris burg, Battimore, New York and New England, started this morning on an excursion to from Mountain and the mining regions in the southeastern part of the State of Missaurt. These parties have submitted a proposition to the citizens of St. Joseph to the effect—If the city will aubscribe \$300,000 they will furnish \$300,000 and complete the St. Joseph and Council Bluffa Raifroad by the lat of January. It is thought that the proposition will

EUROPE.

Naval Reinforcements from Spain for the Pacific.

THE FRENCH ARMY TO BE REDUCED. dec.

THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.

Naval Reinforcements in the Pacific. Madrid, May 29, 1867.
The Spanish fleet in the Pacific Oceas is to be mate ally strengthened.

FRANCE.

Reduction of the Army. Pauls, May 29, 1867.

The government has taken measures to gre be number of troops in the standing army.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The London Money Market.

Business has not yet regularly opened on the Stock Exchange, but well informed parties believe that the ons of Consols and American securities will no vary when business does open from the closing prices of LONDON, May 29-Noon.

Consols for money
United States five-twenties
Illinois Central shares
Eric Raliway shares The Liverpeol Cetton Market. Liverpool, May 29-10 A. M. Cotton is firmer, with a good demand at unchanged

LIVERPOOL May 29-Noon Cotton firm; estimated sales to-day, 12,000 bales; mi ding uplands, 11d.; midding Orleans, 11%d.
Liverpool Breadstuffs Market.

There is no change to report at this hour in bread

Breadstuffs unchanged. Wheat—Sales of No. 1 Mil waukee red at 13s. 9d. and white California at 14s. Corn Oats, 3s. 5d. Barley, 4s. 8d. Peas, 41s. Liverpool Provisions Market. Liverpool, May 29—10 A. M.

Provisions are firm. Tallow quiet and firm.

Laverroot, May 29—Noon. Provisions firm. Pork 82s. 6d. Beef 130s. Land 49s. Bacon 40s. Cheese 67s.

Liverpool Produce Market.
Liverpool, May 29-10 A. M.
Produce unchanged.
Liverpool, May 29-Noon. Petroleum—Sales of spirits at 11d., and standard white at Is. 3d. Pot sales 32s. Rosin—Sales of common at 7s. 3d., and fine at 13s. Spirits of turpentine 34s. Clo

ver seed 57s. Tallow advanced 3d.; sales at 43s. 9d.

The London Markots.

London, May 29—Noon.

No. 12 Dutch standard sugar, 24s. 5d. Scotch pig iron,
53s. 6d. Calcutta lineed, 65s. Lineoed cakes, 49 15s. Linseed oll, £40.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The steamship City of New York, of the Inman line Captain Rockell, from New York on the 18th i

NEWS FROM NEW OBLEANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Pinancial Troubles—A Colored Man Ap-pointed on the Board of Police. New Onizaxe, May 29, 1867. The stockholders of the First National Bank have ap-

saled to the Secretary of the Treasury against the ap-sintment of a receiver, and petition to be allowed to bering five or six hundred, assembled in Lafayette square at five o'clock P. M. to-day. A committee was

colated to call upon Mr. Barker at eleven o'clock to-row with a request to examine the accounts of the k. The old man was stopped on the street, followed as and his life threatened on Monday night, and the co-guarded the house to prevent an attack and rob-

bery.
Governor Wells has appointed a colored man, Che
J. Courcella, belonging to one of the clicest free colo
families here, a member of the Police Board, in plac
Judge Durigneaud, resigned. General Sheridan
proved of the appointment.

A republican meeting was held to-night in Congo square. The streets in the vicinity were densely crowded. The various negro ward clubs attended in pro-cession, with torches, banners and transparencies. Good order prevailed up to this hour, ten o'clock. A large police force is in attendance.

SEVATORIAL EXCURSION ON THE PACIFIC

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Senators Morton, Wade, Chandler and Others

RAILROAD.

on their Way to Omaha, &c.. Clavman, Ohio, May 29, 1867. Sonators Wade, of Ohio; Cattell, of New Jorsey; Creswell, of Maryland, and Chandler, of Michigan, and Creswell, of Maryland, and Chandler, of Michigan, and Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, are in town. They leave for Chicago this evening, en route for Omaha, to go on the Senatorial excursion over the Union Pacific Railroad, agreeably to an invitation some time since extended to them and other senators through sonator Wado. The party will be joined at Chicago to-morrow by Senators Harian, Morton, Yates, Trumbull and Howe. They will leave Chicago to-morrow evening at eight o'clock, and will reach Omaha the following day, remaining there a day and a half before starting on the trip. The party will be accompanied from here by Chief Engineer Saymour, of the Union Pacific Railroad, and by General Stager, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Several of the Senators are accompanied by their families.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 29, 1867. The Senatorial excursion party left here for Chicago and Omaha at half-past eight o'clock this evening. The party consists of Sonators Wade, Trumbull, Yates, Cattel, Howe, Harian, Croswell, Thayer, Chandler, Tipton, General Ansen Stager, Colonel S. Seymour, Hon. John Covode, several newspaper correspondents and ladies. The excursion will extend over the main stem of the Union Pacific Railroad west from Omaha, and may pro-bably reach Denver City, Colorado.

ANNUAL RECEPTION OF THE COOPER UNION ART SCHOOLS. Last night the seventh annual reception of the Cooper Union Art Schools in the building on Fourth avenue was numerously attended. So great was the interest manifested that a large and fashionable gathering of both sexes assembled in the main corridor for a considerable time before the reception rooms were thrown open; and all through the evening a constant stream of gayly dressed ladies, with their attendant gentlemen, in full promenade coatume, poured through the hallways and up the stairs, or lottered in the reading room to listen to the music of Graffula's Seventh regiment band, or tripped lightly out into the hallway and up stairs again, where they made the circuit of the Formale Art Galiery, in which specimens of the pupils progress in the different styles of drawing, painting and sculpture were exhibited. The throug stopped frequently to admire some favorite study, or sauntered through the rooms devoted to the instruction of the male pupils, to admire the specimens of artistic excellence in all stages of development, passing on again to examine the cabinot of geological curiosities and gaze wonderingly at curious instruments for the ciudation of scientific problems, thence returning to the reading room to again enjoy the music that here reached their cars with mullide cadence.

The vast building last night wore a holiday aspect. At Last night the seventh annual reception of the Cooper

enjoy the music that here reached their cars with mullio-calence.

The vast building last night wore a holiday aspect. A salient points of observation in the corridors the us tional flag was displayed, while the reception room were each profusely decorated with the same colors, pleasing effect being produced by streamers alternated of a parasol from the dome of the reading room to the sides of the gallery. About five thousand persons visite the rooms during the evening, among them a number of distinguished clergymen and gentlemen interested, the cause of education. Mr. Cooper was there himse enjoying the fruitton of his benevolent enterprise. The number of pupils who entered the Free Night Schoot of Science and Art for the term of 1865-6, was 1,671. On these 953 only remained, and 616 received certificates.

A fight occurred at Danville, Virginia, yesterday, between the members of the United States Burial corps and some negroes of Danville, Bricks and pistols were used. The Burial corps was driven but of town. Two were wounded on each sale.

JAPAN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERAL The Diplomatic Visit to the Tycoon at Ossara Superial Society and Gala Days in Present Control States Squadron Roady to Said-Reports from China Disastrons Fire-Distinguished Visitors to the United States.

YOROMAMA, Japan, April 26, Va San Francosco, May 28, 1867.

The Foreign Ministers scoredited to the Court of Japan bave accepted the invitation of the Tycoon—already reported to the Herand—to visit him at Omaca. The French, English and Dutch Ministers have already left for the imperial rendezvous, accompanied by the com-

for the imperial rendezvous, accompanied by the com-bined naval forces of the three Powers now serving in these waters.

The United States Minister takes his departure to me

row. He is to be escorted by the steamship Shenaudoah ten guns, and the steamer Wyoming, nine guns. The visit to the Tycoon is to be purely of a social character. It is to continue during the month. The Tycoon has made extensive and really imperial prepara-

tions for the reception of the representatives of the dif-ferent Powers, and the royal entertainments will be conducted with great pomp.

The United States steamer Hartford, flagship of the

The United States steamer Hartford, flagship of the American equadron, arrived here lately from Hong Kong, having one of her engines disabled. She will be under repair for three weeks, and consequently cannot run to Osaca, as originally intended.

It is expected that the Wyoming will commence her cruise homoward after her roturn from Osaca.

The Hartford brings a rumor of the murder of several Americans on the Island of Formosa, China.

The United States Consul at Amoy had gone over on the gunboat Ashuelot to invostigate the matter.

A disastrous fire broke out here last night. It destroyed the residence of the Rev. S. R. Brown, the oldest

stroyed the residence of the Rev. S. R. Brown, the oldest American missionary in this part of the world. Among his losses are included the folios of his translation of the Bible into the Japanese language, a work which cost him four years' labor, together with a voluminous transthe American legation.

A party of distinguished gentlemen, consisting of the

Duc de Penthievre, Count de Beaumont and Captain Fanoll, will leave this city in the steamship Colorade for America. The Duc will be remembered as the royal graduate of the United States Naval Academy. The Colorado will also take over a party of Japanese of high rank, who propose to educate themselves in the literature and ways of the outer world in San Francisco. There is a great panic in the rice market. Twelv

THE PRESS TELEGRAM.

ships laden with rice have lately arrived here, and ten others are on their way. The market is overstocked,

Arrival of the Colorado at Yokohama—The Moeting of Ambassadors at Osaca—Imported Rice Distasteful to the Natives—The Proposed Council of Chiefs, doc.

Sas Francisco, May 20, 1867.
The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship Colorado arrived at Yokohama on the 28th of April.

Business was dull.

The foreign ambassadors had gone to Osaca, with the exception of United States Minister Van Valkenburgh, who was awaiting the arrival of the Colorado. There was some excitoment in regard to the opening of Ossos, Jeddo and Negota, in January next. Land in the former place was in demand. The impression was that it would be the objet commercial city.

A number of whalers had wintered at Yok The establishment of mail service with San Francisco was expected to induce more to winter there hereafter. The United States vessels, with the exception of the Hartford and Wyoming, had gone to Osnos, and were

not expected back seen.

The government is likely to protract the proof the ambassadors in connection with the open

A vast amount of rice had been imported from Chin to meet the deficiency in the country. The Japaneses will not eat foreign rice, and the importation will result

meeting of the great Council of Daimios. Satsuma, Tosa, Rehisen, Horokowa, and other chiefs were expected to be present. The object of the meeting is the settlement of the Choisin difficulty. It is not earned whether the meeting took place. It is believed that Stotts Bashi has not sufficiently outlived the objections to his elevation to the Shogoonate as to induce such nobles as Satsumi to obey his summons to a council.

ANNEXATION OF ROXBURY TO BOSTON.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The House of Representatives this atternoon, after a long debate, finally passed a bill providing for the annex-ation of Rozbury to Boston. This bill has been passed noon obtained. This annexation will give to Boston about thirty thousand additional population and a large and exceedingly valuable and beautiful territory. The bill takes effect on the 1st day of November next.

MEETING OF THE PLASTERERS' UNION OF BROOKLYN.

Plasterers' Society of Brooklyn, held last evening at their hall, No. 22 Court street, P. J. Welsh, President, their hall, No. 22 Court street, P. J. Welsh, President, in the chair, and James Hart officiating as Secretary. The question before the meeting was the discussion of a presmble and resolutions setting forth that, whereas the Legislature had passed the Eight Hour bill, it was incumbent on the workingmen of the State to see that it was enforced immediately; and that being desirous of settling the question amicably with the bosses, the plasterers were willing to concede one-fifth of the wages that they now receive for the reduction of time.

Mr. Walters, one of the bosses present, deemed it advisable to wait for an expression of the opinion of the bricklayers on the subject before taking decided action in the matter, though he favored the views expressed in the pre-mable.

Mr. Edward Gallagher, President of the Workingmen's Assembly, apoxe at some length in advocacy of the movement, and considered that they had dealt fairly with the employers in making the reduction of wages in accordance with the hours of labor. Let the plasterers now enforce the law; let other trades act for themselves. He arged that but one trade go for it at a time, and the others could stand by them if need be. The plasterers were ready now.

Mr. Collins, a boss plasterer, remarked that eight hours' labor was sufficient for him, and he, for one, was ready to accede to-morrow morning, if necessary.

Messra, Horton, Anderson and Keady also addressed the assemblage in favor of the enforcement of the law. The latter gentleman advised caution, however, in proceedure, as the law was a fixed fact, and no uneasiness need be felt as to the ultimate result. He appealed to their good sense, and commended the action of the plasterers in making the above concessions with the employers as an example worthy of imitation.

The chairman announced that the resolution would come up at their noxt meeting for final consideration, and the society then adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The Commissioners of Emigration met yesterday at Castle Garden, Gulian C. Verplanck presiding. The weekly statement showed a continued in emigration. The following is the table:

Number of emigrants arrived to May 22, 1366... Number of emigrants arrived since to May 29, 1366... 12,838

82,802 82,993

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO, May 29, 1867. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Illinois Central Raifroad was held here to-day. 137,104. shares were represented. R. D. Watterbeek, Cunningham Borthwick and H. H. Hunneweil were re-elected directors by a unanimous vote.

TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF A RAILROAD CONDUCTOR.

Bass, Pa., May 29, 1807.

John Vandiker, one of the conductors on the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, who was arrested last fall, charged with embezalement alleged to have been committed by him as passenger conductor, was tried and acquitted here to-day. The principal witnesses for the prosecution were Allen Pinkerton, of Chicago, and members of his police agency, who were appaged by the company to watch the conductors.

RETURN OF THE YACHT VESTA.

The Log of Her Homeward Voyage from Cowes to New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. New York, May 29, 1807. The yacks Vosta arrived from England to-day, having emploted the trip in thirty-two days. P. LORILLARD.

The Arrival of the Venta at this Port. The Arrival of the Vesta at this Port. The contor-board schoener yacht Vesta, one of the competitors in the late memorable ocean yacht race from New York to Cowes, arrived in this harbor from the last named port night before last, passing Sandy Hook at seven P. M., and making the voyage scross the Atlantic in thirty-two days. After passing the Hook the wind died away, and she suchored off States Island during the night, and yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, was towed up to the city, and lay to off Wall street forry for sahort time, after which she went up to the wharf at the foot of Corlears street, where she now is On her way up yesterday from Staten Island she was the cynosure of many observers. As she passed inside Governor's Island the Idler and another yacht, which were at anchor above

the there are access yach, which were at anchor above that place, fired several guns as a salute. The Vesta experienced very heavy weather during the entire voyage, losing her foretopmast, jib boom and a portion of her railing. With the exception of these inju-ries she shows no other marks of the rough work she has undergone in battling with the stormy Atlantic. Her hull is as trim, her wood work as clean, and her brass ornamental fixtures as bright as though she had only just returned from a summer cruise around the coast. She had continual head winds during the entire voyage, with the exception of about twenty-four hours, and car-ried her centre board down the whole time. On the morning of the 7th of May she shipped a forward at the time, against the rails, and disabled him for several days. The best run she made any day was two hundred and seventy miles, and her general average was about one hundred and forty miles per day.

WITH AN ENGLISH TACHT.

At three P. M. on the 25th of April the Vesta less Cowes. At that time there were about fifty wind-bound vessels in the Solent, and as they all started nearly at from the small schooner to the stately Indiaman, cours-ing along on their outward voyage. Among them was the yacht Georgiana, the property of an Irish nobleman, which was going on a cruise. This vessel passed the Vesta while the latter was heaving her anchor, and

Vesta while the latter was heaving her anchor, and gained a slight lead in consequence; but in less than an hour the Vesta passed her, and at sunset she was huilt down astern. The Georgians had quite a reputation for speed in England, and this impromptu trial of the powers of the two voisels was watched with interest by all the vessels in sight.

The Vesta returned under the command of Captain Low, with Mr. Knowies as first mate, and a crew of six seamen. After the arrival of the vessel at the wharf, her owner, Mr. Lorillard, his brother, and many of his yachting friends, went on board and spent the evening in examining her and listening to the Captain's narrative of the incidents of the return voyage. Fourteen vessels which started from England about the same time as the Vesta have not arrived in port as yet.

vessels which started from England about the same time as the Vesta have not arrived in port as yet.

The following is the LOG OF THE VESTA.

ATRIL 26, 1867.—Sea account.—Commences with cloudy weather and calm. 3 P. M., light airs from the easiward; got under way and proceeded to sea. 6:15 P. M., passed the Needles and discharged the plot. First part, light breeze and cloudy. Middle part, light baffling airs and calm. Latter part, moderate breezes from S. S. W., pleasant, with passing clouds; all sail set. Wind, E. N. E. Lat. 50 11 N.; long. 23 28 W.

ATRIL 27.—Fresh breezes, cloudy, with rain. 6 P. M., increasing breeze, turied the fore gaff topasil, and jib topasil. 7:39 P. M., very heavy head sea, ruried the main gaff topasil and dying jib. 10 P. M., tacked to the main gaff topasil and dying jib. 10 P. M., tacked to the southward. Midaigligh, calm and rainy. Middle part, light aim with rain. 4 A. M., the Lizards bore N. W. ½ N., distant 15 milles. Morning, moderate breeze and pleasant; set the flying jib. 10 A. M., set the gaff topasils. Ends with moderate breezes and fine weather; light rain equalls at intervals, with a heavy head sea. At moon, tacked to the southwest. Wind.—12 M., N. Y. 3 P. M., W. by S.; 7 P. M., S. W.; 1 A. M., W. by N. Lat. 40 05 N.; long. 5 04 W.

APRIL 28.—Fine, clear weather, with light rain squalls at intervals; heavy head sea on. 6 P. M., overcast and equally with light rain; furied the gaff topasils and flying jib. Morning, fresh breezes and fine; set the flying jib. Middle part strong breezes with steady rain; furied the flying jib. and qasil topasils. Latter part, brisk breezes and tho clear weather; heavy swell from the westward; overhauled and passed several vessels bound the same way. Wind, 1 P. M., W.; 6 P. M., W. S. W.; 10 P. M., E. 12, N.; 7 A. M., N. N. W. Lat. 48 26 N.; long. 74 00 W.

AFRIL 29.—Strong breezes and cloudy weather, with

7 40 W.

Arail 29.—Strong breezes and cloudy weather, with passing squalls. 6 P. M., furied the gafftopeails; first part moderate breezes and clear weather. 10 P. M., tacked to the N. W. Midnight, overcant with a heavy head sea; furied the flying jib. I A. M., increasing breezes thick with rais; double reefed the foresail and mainsail and took the bonnet off the jib. 6 A. M., a frosh gale with a heavy head sea; sprung the jibboom badly in the cap; took in the mainsail and jib, and secured the boom with a spar. 8 A. M., set the mainsail and jib and kept off. Ends with fresh gales, with a very heavy sea; weather thick, with steady rain.

and jb and sept on. Some with resolvery rain. Premis teteral et. 8. W. Lat. 47 56; long. 27 W. Arm. 39.—Fresh gaies and a berry sea, weather thick and ramy, vessel under double reefs; 3 P. M., clear weather, passed 2 barks and a berg bound east; 7:30 P. M., wore ship to the S. W. First part squally, with rain, middle part clear, with fresh gales and heavy see, morning more moderate; 8 A. M., let the reefs out of the foreasil, latter part clear weather, squally, with a bad see, at noon, single recefed the foreasil. Pemps attended to. Wind, 1 A. M., W. Ph. S.; 7 P. M., W. by N.; 5 A. M., W. N. W. 1 A. M., who have the seed of the wind of the work of the wind o

rough p. let close reef out of the maintail and reef out of the fib. Pumps attended to regularly. Wind. 1 P. M. N. W. 19 P. M., W. N. W. Lat. 37 07 N.; long. 32 30 W.

2 30 W.

MAY II.—Fresh gales, with clear weather, and rough
ea on. S.P. M., lot one reef out of the foresail.

Throughout the night, strong breezes and cloudy. Morang more moderate. S.A. M., let out all reefs. Lator part, brisk breezes from the N.; fine, pleasant
reather. Wind, I.P. M. N. N. W.; 5 A. M. N. Lat.
5 37 N.; long, 36 30 W. weather. Wind, I.P. M., 23 37 N.; long, 36 30 W. May 12 — Moderate breezes, clear and pleasant weather. All sail set. Throughout the night moderate breezes and cloudy. Latter part, tight airs and caim, clear and pleasant. Wind, I.P. M., N. Lat. 34 50 N.; long.

pleasant. Wind, 1 P. M., N. Lat. 34 50 N.; long. 33 23 W.

May 13.—Light breezes from the north, and cloudy. Throughout the night, light airs and calms; fine and ciear. Latter part calm and clear and pleasant weather. Set the jib stay up at the bowsprit cap and bent the flying jib. Wind, 1 P. M. N. Lat. 34 37 N.; long. 37 41 W.

May 14.—Light baffling airs and pleasant. 3 P. M.; gentle breeze from W. S. W. First part, brisk breezes from S. W. Midnight, strong breeze carried away the foretopmast in the cap. Middle part, strong breezes and cloudy. 1:30 A. M.; increasing breeze, with rain; double reefed the fore and mainsails and took the bosnet off the jib; very bad, rough sea. T. A. M.; more moderate, with clear weather. Wind, 8 P. M., W. S. W., 5 P. M., S. W. Lat. 35 33 N.; long. 45 31 W.

May 15.—Light breezes and clear weather. 1 P. M. let out all the reefa. Throughout the night light baffling airs and calms. 1 A. M. tacked to the westward. Latter part calm and pleasant weather. Wind, 1 P. M., W.; 5. W. N. W. 1 A. M., N. W. by W.; 4 A. M., N. N. W. Lat. 35 07; long. 44 05 W.

May 15.—Calm, clear and pleasant weather, large swell from the N. N. W. 3. A. M. light airs from the southward. Latter part moderate breezes and pleasant, partly cloudy. Wind, S. S. W. Lat. 36 07 N.; long. 45 08 W.

May 17.—Moderate breezes and cloudy weather. 2 A. M. squally: furled the gaff topsail. 4 A. M. thick with

swell from the N. N. W. 3 A. M. light sirs from the southward. Latter part moderate breezes and pleasant, partly cloudy. Wind, S. S. W. Lat. 36 07 N.; long. 45 08 W.

May 17.—Moderate breezes and cloudy weather. 2 A. M. squally; furled the gaff topasil. 4 A. M., thick with heavy rain. Latter part light breezes and pleasant, partly cloudy. Pumps attended to. Wind, 1 P. M., S. 6 A. M., W. S. W. Lat. 35 11 N.; long 54 4 W.

May 18.—Light breezes and pleasant weather; through out the night, light airs and fine; latter part, light breezes, clear and pleasant weather. 6 A. M. passed a bark bound east; pumps attended to. Wind, 1 P. M., S. W.; 10 P. M., W. S. W.; 2 A. M., S. W. Lat. 35 2 N., long, 50 44 W.

May 19.—Brisk breezes and flue weather; first half, fresh breezes, with passing clouds; middle part, strong breeze and equally, furled the gaff topasil, rough head sea on; morning squally, with rain. 9 A. M., tacked to the S. W.; latter part, squally, thick, with rain. Wind 1 P. M., S. W.; 7 A. M., W. N. W. Lat., no observation; long, 53 40 W.

May 20.—Baffling winds, squally, with heavy rain at intervals. At 12:30 P. M. tacked to the westward. 3 P. M., tacked to the S. W. 4 P. M., clear weather. 6 P. M., increasing breeze, with a heavy sea; double receed the mainsull and single reefed the foresail; throughout the night heavy squalls and sharp lightoning. Midnight, double reefed the foresail and took the bennet off the jib. Latter part squally, with a heavy sea. At noon more moderate; lot the reefs out of the mainsul; clear weather; pumps attended to. Wind, 1 P. M., S. S. W.; 3 P. M., W.; 6 P. M., W. N. W. Lat., 35 41 N.; long, 64 55 W.

May 21.—Light baffling winds and clear weather; light rain squalis at times. 6 P. M. lot the reefs out of the mainsul; Throughout the night bries out of the foresail and necessary weather; leaft is squalled to. Wind, 1 P. M., S. W.; 3 P. M., W.; 9 A. M., W. N. W. Lat., 36 50 N. M., W. N. W.; 1 A. M., W. N. W

reef out of the foresail and mainsail; very rough sea on. Wind, I. P. M., S. S. W.; lat. no observation; long. 62:06 W.

May 24.—Strong breezes and a heavy sea, cloudy and hazy. 6 P. M., very heavy squall from W. N. W., furled the main sail and jib and double reefed the foresail. 8 P. M., set the jib and mainsail; first part fresh breezes and squally, with ram; middle part light breezes and fine. 4 A. M., let out all reefs and made all sail; latter part light airs from N. to N. E., clear and pleasant; wind I. P. M., S.; I A. M., N. E., clear and pleasant; wind I. P. M., S.; I A. M., N. W. E. Lat 37 4 N.; long. 64:28 W. May 25.—Light baffling winds and squally weather; first part cloudy, middle part moderate breeze trom the N. and fine. Moraing strong breeze. At S. A. M., single reefed the mainsail; passed a brig bound south. Latter part briek breezes, fine and pleasant; let the reef out of the main sail and set the gaff top sail. Windl P. M., E. S. E.; 2 A. M., N. Lat. 38 16 N.; long. 66:28 W.

May 26.—Light breezes, fine and pleasant weather throughout the night; light breezes from the cast and fine; morning smoderate breeze; put the bounet on the jib; latter part fresh breezes; noon overcast and squally; furled the gaff topsail; passed a ship bound east. Wind, I. P. M. N.; 5 P. M., N. N. E.; 9 P. M., R.; 5 A. M., W. X. S. P. M., N. N. E.; 9 P. M., R.; 5 A. M., W. X. S. P. M., N. N. E.; 9 P. M., R.; 5 A. M., W. X. S. P. M., N. N. E.; 9 P. M., R.; 5 A. M., N. E. S. E. Lat., no observation; long., 65:08 W.

May 27.—Steady breezes and clear fine weather. 8 P. M., passed a brig bound to the west; throughout the night strong breezes, overcast and cloudy; morning thick, with heavy rain. 5:30 A. M., wind shifted to the west and fell moderate; sounded, no bottom. Wind P. M., S. T. P. M., S. W.;

5 A. M., W. Lat., 37 43 N.; long., 72 45 W.

May 22.—Light airs and clear weather. 7 P. M., sounded 45 fathoms of water; throughout the night light baffling sirs and cellure weather. 7 P. M., sounded 45 fathoms of water; throu

The New England Anti-Slavery Society in Conneil—Adoption of Radical Resolutions— The South Triemphant—Speech of Wen-dell Phillips—Senator Wilson Declines to Speak, &c.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the New England Anti-Slavery Society was held to-day. A series of resolutions was adopted, the first of which declares:—"That in the long suffering of this nation under the crafty policy of Andrew Johnson patience has had its perfect work, and in such ill judged forbearance we recognize not the virtue of a great magnanimity, but the folly and wickedness of a short sighted moral sense

and a consivance of wrong."

The resolutions further protest against any longer denial to the colored people of all the social and political rights to which they are so clearly entitled; they allude to the Mobile riots as evidence of reviving inso-lence of the defeated rebels and of their determination to re-enact resistance to the legal and loyal authorities

lence of the defeated rebels and of their determination to re-enact resistance to the legal and loyal authorities of our government on every available opportunity; they denounce the shameful reticence of the so-called Christian pulpit on all these vital themes, and declare that the release of Jefferson Davis proves the South still triumphant in the Executive Jouncils, and call for a large measure of confiscation of Southers lands to give to the negro race that basis of independent action without which the ballot is so often a mere shadow.

Wendell Phillips, as usual, was the leading speaker. In the course of his remarks he referred to the release of Jeff Davis, and eaid Horace Greeley seems to think that all we want is to punish Mr. Davis; but we can disregard a hundred thousand Davises. He is a weed, in a personal sense, upon the surface of present affairs; his only value is as the index of the purpose of the Northern people. When the Executive released Jefferson Davis, to my mind, the speaker said, it is a bid of Andrew Johnson for the support of ten States. The Union League of, New York is defled by Horace Greeley and conquered. Now, the Union League Club of New York represents the most declaive and energotic minds of the republican party of New York, and are the strongest of the radical ring of that party, and when the leader of the party attempts to cover and protect the leader of the rebels, they dare not rebuke him. They forget the great epoch of the nation, and Mr. Phillips said:—It hink Horace Greeley has not the first conception of the beginning of the epoch in which he sives. God means him for a simple hearted, inoffensive man; but he supposes himself to be an acute knaw. The fact that his own comrades and the country presses of his own party dare not rebuke him. Is a lamentable fact. In regard to the President is election of 1868 Mr. Phillips said:—The country can bear the defeat of a nominal redical; but we can't survive the election of a Grant or a Senator Sherman. The speaker said he could not co

Surgeon Abbott, of the United States Army; Colonel W. H. Reynolds and J. C. Loster, of Providence; W. T. Graves, of Buffalo, and G. W. Wheelright, of Boston, are stopping at the Hoffman House.

Celedono de Vul, of Havana; Dr. E. Adams, of Boston, and Congressman Oakes Ames, of Massachusetts, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Dr. J. Van Bretton, of Porto Rico, is stopping at the Clarendon Hotel. Russell Gray and John S. Hooper, of Boston, are stop-ping at the Brevoort House.

Captain J. R. Holbrook, of Portland, Me.; F. C. Way, of Ulster, N. Y.; Captain McClergan, of Liverpool. Thomas Myrick, of Cartago, C. A.; M. Pahle, M. Baisett, M. Fayair, M. Laloiere and M. Alvorey, of Havana, are stopping at the St. Julien Hotel. General J. C. Davis, of the United States Army; Frank Pierce, of the United States Navy; R. P. Richardson, of Louisians, and John Bruys, of Texas, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Colonel C. F. Wells, of Pennsylvania: E. H. Virgil, of Troy, and A. Van Vechton, of Albany, are stopping at the Astor House.

Astor House.

Ex-Governor Turnes, of Rhode Island; Commodore Inman, of the United States Navy; General C. R. Grovenor, of Ohio; P. V. Kellogg, of Utica; Theodore Fox and Geo, H. Fox, of England, are stopping at the St. Niuholas Hotel.

MARMAGE AMONG THE SHAKERS.

ALMENY, N. Y., May 29, 1867. There is const. orable consistion in the New Lebanon Shaker family on grount of the marriage of two of their members, Daniel Rading and Martha Jane Cline, the former twenty-three year old and the latter nine-teen. They had never sp-ken to tether before marriage, but had carried on a correspondence. The Edora dis-covered the letters and expected Harding. Miss Citing then fled and claimed the protection of Heary A. Fildon, of Lebanon. Harding sought her there and they were subsequently married.

The Church of the Holy Trimey, on Madison avenue, was pretty well filled last night on the occasion of the opening of Erben's new organ. The Byzantine style of architecture which characterizes this church causes the works of the instrument to spread, themselves considerably in every direction, but without defringent to the one and power, which are very good. Mr. Wittiamsoned the concest with a voluntary of his awa. George opened the concert with a voluntary of his own. George organ played Bach's fugue in E fist, the Tell overtue and "the Sad Sea Waves" in his own ministable style.

Mrs. Mozart sang like a true artist, we she always a sings, and she was ably assisted by Measrs. Forring and Thomas. The vocal programme was strictly sacred in

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 29, 467. Arrived.

Two barks and one brig. Wind at aunset, oalm.
For Other Shipping News See Ninth Page.

Brausten.—On Staton Island, Wednesday, May 22, MELVINA eldest Braustrae, daughter of James W. Braisled. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternaed, at two o'clock.

(For Other Deaths See Eighth and Winth Pages.)

The Change of One Letter in One Single-word Makes a difference that strikes one as very absurd. PHALON'S MIGHT BLOOMING CRREUS most frequent

of scents is, But to pirate the same a most dagrant offence is. A.-The Matual

P. & WINSTON Prosident

Cash Assets,
invested on bond and mortgage or United States States,
520, 405, 505 48.

Issues every approved description of Life and Endowment
Policies on selected lives at moderale rates, returning a surplus annually to the Policy holders, to be used either in payment of premiums or to purchase additional Insurance at the option of the assets of the Account of the Assets of RICHARD A. MOURDY Vice President.

SHEPPARD HOMANS, Actuary.

ISAAC ASSAFT. | Secretaries. Auction Notice.
This day (THURSDAY), May 50.

Large regular spring sale

Large regular spring sale

Manufactured Straw and Paim Leaf Goods.

600 cases,
In original packages,
Comprising
Staple Goods and Laiost Novotties
In great variety.

Also,
To close an account.
A fine associment of Men's and Boyet Hats,
Of all qualities, in Straw and Soyet Hats,
Adapted to present rotal sales.

Catalogues and Goods new ready. Top PPIMG & GO.,
Austioneers, 123 Church sires

who obtain what is offered to them by dealers. BUB NETT'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF VARILLA

A Cure Warranted or Money Returned. De-pt Likke S venishle Ranunatic Remedy permansky cure Returnition Neuralia, Qui; warranted harming Agenta, DEMAR BARNES, N. Patk row; HEMBOLD, (4)

A Contle Whisper to Methers.

A .- Brenet Milk for Infants. A Perfect Sub-All the Highest Premiums, 1866. Lock Stitch Sewing Machines, manufactured by Wilson Co. Sold only by Elliptic S. M. Co., 543

A.—Carriages, Harness, Saddles, Sheets, &c.; all styles; good work. "No Broadwor profits." TUTT'S Repository, 47 Co As Surely as Light Succeeds Darkness, surely does a certain and speedy relief follow the use FORTER'S COUGH BALSAM in all cases of coughs oids. Depot 88 Barday street.

At Wm. Everdell's Sons. 104 Fulton Stroet. N. Y.—Their coid pressed Wedding Billets, Cards and Ka-velopes, patented May 14, 1957. Batchelor's Hair Dye.—The Best in the world; the only perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantane ons. Factory 81 Barclay street. Burnett's Kalliston, as a Wash for Beauti-

fying the complexion, has no equal. It is distinguistic cooling and soothing properties, and is attairable of to all unnatural conditions of the skin, remove Sunburn, Preckles, Redness and Roughness of the skin curing Chapped. Hands, and allaying the irritation by the bites of mosquitoes and other annoying mass soid at 562 Broadway.

Cristadore's Hair Dyo. The Best Ever Man-Dr. Von Elsenberg's Esthetice-Neur on-The wonder of the age for the cure of all disease Eye, Ear, Throat, Gatarri and Asthma. Office 284 i

testify.

Be sure and call for MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, having the fac simile of "Ourts & Perkins" on the wrapper. All others are base imitations.

Great Improvement in the Cure of Grap Hair and Saidness by Dr. GRANDJEAN, 50 years pro-Grover & Baker's Highest Premium Sewing

Handsome Boys Should Have Handsome Hats, and the most becoming Hats and Caps for boys of this side of the Atlantic are to be found at GENIN'S, \$2 Breatest. Mrs. Haimen' New Story, "Annie Graham Pirst Love," is now ready in the NEW YORK WEERLY.

Root Beer! Root Beer! Root Beer! This delicious and healthy summer beverage can y every family with very little trouble and trilling This delicious and healthy summer bereage can be made by every family with very fittle trouble and trifling expense by gesting a bottle of RAATPS CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF ROOTS. A secent bottle will make ten gallons, and a 75 cent bottle will make ten gallons, and a 75 cent bottle will make ten gallons and the Heer.
Also put up for the trade in quart bottles and gallon cand at 64 and \$12 cents. Full directions on each bottle or can be for sale by F. B. KNAP 2 CO., 32 Hutten street, and by

Royal Havana Lottery. For Official Drawing for May II, 1807, see another part of the paper.
TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall street, N. T.

Royal Havana Lottery. Prime Paid of pid. Information furnished. The highest Value publicular and all kinds of Gold and Silver.
TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 15 Wall street. S. C. The Howe Machine Co.'s Lock strick Sowie in Machine -ELIAS HOWR Jr. (c./ginal inventor of the sewing machine), President, 69 Bradway, New York

The Broadway Bridge of Sighe and Sire-pronounce with a list—is now open. From its arch aped one has a coup de cell lattitudically from fast tiver to classed one has a coup de cell lattitudically from fast tiver to classed Jersey, and iongitudinally from the tree of the Battery of Grace church spire, including the establishments of EROS. Grace church spire, including the establishments of EROS. No. 828 Broadway, "blook fast graces of pulson street, and No. 828 Broadway, "blook fast Prescott House, where the Incest Hass in America have one on sale. He spring city is elegant beyond description.